

Yankees Send Lewis and Mogridge to the Senators in Exchange for Bobby Roth

Huggins Makes Big Trade To Get Star Outfielder

Newcomer a Temperamental Player, but Is Good Hitter and Speedy on the Bases; Jimmy Johnston Signs Again With the Squire of Flatbush

By W. J. Macbeth
Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York American League Baseball Club, announced yesterday afternoon one of the most important trades in which the club has figured since he became an American League luminary, six years ago. Outfielder Bobby Roth, of the Washington Senators, comes to New York in exchange for left fielder Duffy Lewis and southpaw George Mogridge.

In the opinion of many competent critics this particular swap overthrows anything in which the Yankees have engaged with the sole exception of the purchase of Babe Ruth from the Red Sox. And that was a trade, it was an out-and-out purchase. Critics of each team figured where each had got the better of the recent gigantic swap between the Red Sox and Yankees, in which catcher Muddy Ruel, second baseman Pratt, pitcher Thorpe and outfielder Sam Rice were sent to Boston in exchange for catcher Wally Schang, pitchers White, Hunt and Harry Harper and infielder McNally.

Should Benefit Yankees
This latest trade, which brings Bobby Roth to the Yankees, should be of incalculable benefit in the general uplift of the Yankees. In his time Duffy Lewis was one of the greatest outfielders in fast company. But he had slipped away back before Ruppert had him to New York, and on top of this Duffy had an ankle broken last summer. Lewis and Huggins did not get along any too well. Compared to the form he showed in Boston for many years, Duffy Lewis must be regarded more or less as a "bust" with Huggins. Bobby Roth is a temperamental player, who is likely to show far greater advantage in New York than in any other city—and he will have played in every American League town but Detroit and St. Louis when he comes here. He belongs to the "out" class. He believes in his most inmost soul that he has something on Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb.

Roth is a right fielder. He has played on other fields. So it is to be presumed he will be assigned to the right pasture by Miller Huggins. Which brings up a proposition for the Midget Manager of the Yankees. This means, unless some other deal is consummated, that Babe Ruth will be assigned to center field this year. Ruth has proved himself a capable center-fielder, as he is very fast for such a big man, and can range remarkably well.

Roth adds to the Yankees a deserving element in which they have been sadly lacking. This is speed. He is one of the ten leading base stealers in his company, and with a slugging outfit such as the Yankees possess, should better this year any previous record in the matter of stolen bases. Ruth never has been with a really great outfit. He has been associated with no less than six of the eight American League teams, but always managed to beat one when it came to a dirvy of the world's series.

Colonels Not Satisfied
There is every reason to believe that the two battling colonels will not rest satisfied with this particular trade.

Just Punching the Bag

Ritchie and Pinkney and Willie and Others

By W. O. McGeehan

This comes under the head of advice to parents. The ideal modern family seems to be composed of three sons, two with good straight lefts and one with a right. The two with the straight lefts are professional boxers and the one with the right is manager for the other two. This keeps all of the money in the family.

This is the case with the Mitchell family, of Milwaukee. Ritchie and Pinkney are the boxers and Willie Mitchell is the manager. Ritchie Mitchell boxes Benny Leonard at Madison Square Garden on January 14 for the benefit of devastated France, but it will also be somewhat for the benefit of the Mitchell family, for Ritchie is to be paid \$20,000 for his services.

On January 7 Brother Pinky Mitchell will box Willie Jackson, and will draw something like the same amount. Willie Mitchell will manage and second the two brothers and collect their stipends for them. Not a dime of it will go out of the family. As both Pinky and Ritchie have several good boxing years ahead of them, the chances are that the Mitchell family will have quite a substantial joint bank account before the boxing brothers retire and the managing brother gets paralysis from collecting for them.

If the parents of the Mitchell boys had turned them from their natural inclinations the brother with brains might have become a plumber and the other two might have become Senators or Congressmen. At any rate, the trio would not have been able to cash so successfully on their aggregate talents. The statistics are not available, but it must be that many a good lad with a sock equal to the sock that Dempsey was supposed to have before he met Brennan has been turned from the paths of glory and lure by parents who did not know what their offspring possessed.

There was another famous trio in the same line of endeavor in New York State—the Wallach brothers, or, as they were known in the ring and announced by Joe Humphries, the Cross Brothers, Leach, Marty and Sam.

Leach a Popular Boxer

Leach Cross never was lightweight champion, but he was one of the gamiest and most popular boxers in that division when it was cluttered up with good lightweight-like Nelson, Gene, Wolgast and Ritchie. Marty Cross was a game and dangerous welterweight. Sam was one of the most astute prizefighters in the business. So the Wallach family gathered in quite a bit of change, even in the days when purses were not as generous as they are these days.

Preceding the Cross family was the Attell family, made up of Abe, Monte and Caesar Attell. All three boxed, but Caesar finally discovered that his talents lay rather in the box office than in taking them on the chin. He ran the family pawnshop and acted as manager and second to Abe and Monte. Abe reigned for a long time as featherweight champion of the world, and Caesar hardly had time to take care of the pawnshop—he was so busy managing for Brother Abe.

Eventually the star of Abe was eclipsed, and Monte started to come to the fore. This took Caesar away from the pawnshop again into managerial labor. Finally Monte stopped one with his chin and Caesar very reluctantly gave up managing, as there was nobody left in the family to manage but himself, and Caesar did not relish taking them on the chin. Caesar, therefore, seemed to possess the brains of the Attell family.

They tell of Mrs. Attell, mother of the trio, how she felt when all three were in the boxing game. She said: "When Caesar is fighting, I am very much worried. When Monte is fighting I am a little bit anxious, but when Abe is fighting I go to sleep early because I know that there is nothing to worry about."

Jim Jeffries had a brother Jack, who tried to break into the fighting game, but he broke in and out on the same night. The Jeffries family perhaps lacked the third brother with the brains to manage the pair and encourage Jack.

This demonstrates that parents with three sons, one with brains and two without, should consider the careers of the Mitchells, the Wallachs and the Attells before starting them in some prosaic and less lucrative lines of endeavor. Anyhow, they should give the matter some consideration while the present boxing law in New York State lasts. If the law is repealed the lads can turn to something else.

Oh, Man!



Frank Zuna Starts From Scratch Today In Sleep City Run

Frank Zuna, the veteran marathoner who recently cast his lot with the paucity A. C., heads a delegation of local distance runners who will compete today in a six-mile road race in Philadelphia.

The affair, which will be conducted by the South Street Running Club, has attracted an entry list of more than one hundred runners. Zuna is the sole scratch man, with Al Hiler, the Meadowbrook star, the nearest local runner, and the handicaps stretching out as far as four minutes and fifteen seconds.

The Glencoe A. C. will have a full team in the race, Sol Silverstein and M. J. Tea being among the restricted to the short mark area. The balance of the Philadelphia club for the team trophy consists of E. Kolber, M. J. Ables, W. Gladding, J. McSorley, and H. Unger.

The eighth annual handicap five-mile road race of the Hopwood Iron Club of Yorkers will be held this afternoon, starting at 2:30 from the Yorkers clubhouse, Broadway and Hudson Street. It is expected that 120 runners will compete.

New Baseball Association Incorporates at Hub

BOSTON, Dec. 31. Incorporation papers for the Continental Baseball Association, which announced plans to put into effect a new league of professional baseball in now played, were filed at the State House today. The capitalization is \$200,000. George H. Lawson, organizer of the old Federal League, was named as president. J. Nelson Barry, treasurer, said the teams would be placed in Boston, Camden, N. J., Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis and either Newark or Buffalo. He added that it was planned to recruit players from the minors and that an attempt would be made to take over some of the larger minor league clubs.

Hendricks Backs Hickey In Fight on Majors

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31. Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis American Association baseball club, in discussing the possibility of the American Association and the International League pulling away from the National Association, heartily endorsed any action President Hickey of the association might take to effect such a change. "The Indianapolis club is solidly back of any move that President Hickey may take to lead the American Association from the smaller loops into a larger one," he said.

Princeton Man Urges Boxing as Recreation

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. Boxing in universities as a recreation and an exercise was advocated by Dr. J. E. Raycroft, professor of education and hygiene at Princeton University, in an address before the American Students Health Association today. "Boxing should be developed within the individual schools and regulations perfected before it should become intercollegiate," he said. "Rather than permit it to receive a black name by premature action, we should wait until the control of the sport is perfect."

Johnston Signs With Dodgers

Charles Hercules Ebbets, the smiling Squire of Flatbush, filed another signed contract in his safe yesterday afternoon. This year he has secured the champions of the services of Jimmy Johnston, who did such creditable work at third base for the Dodgers the season past. Whether or not his loss had anything to do with it, the fact remains that as long as Johnston was in the line-up against Cleveland the Dodgers more than held their own. Wilbert Kozminski at third base the coming season. He is sure the former outfielder will prove himself a star of the first order.

Navy Plays Johns Hopkins

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 31. The big event of the Naval Academy lacrosse schedule, announced today, will be the game against Johns Hopkins, champions of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, in Baltimore on May 14. Dates for the other games, all to be played at the Naval Academy, are: April 2, Maryland State; April 16, University of Pennsylvania; April 20, Harvard; April 30, Swarthmore; May 7, Cornell.

Johnston Shines As U. S. Team Wins at Tennis

Sensational Playing of Californian Feature of Battle on Courts at Auckland

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan. 1.—Now that the Davis Cup has been won by the United States, as a result of the brilliant playing of William M. Johnston and William T. Tilden 2d, who made it three straight yesterday by winning the doubles, it only remains for Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson, the defending team, to make a last stand today, in the effort to save a vestige of Australasia's prestige on the courts.

Judging from the singles play of the Americans, however, particularly that of Johnston, who has been the dominating figure in the international matches, there was small hope today that either Brookes or Patterson would be able to pull out a victory.

So the old cup comes back! Hats off to Tilden, Johnston, Washburn and Hardy, through whose unselfish sportsmanship and brilliant playing the United States stands today as the leading tennis playing nation of the world.

Let us remember that to Samuel Hardy, the team captain, is due a large part of the splendid triumph. It was Hardy's able management of all the arrangements and his keen knowledge of the physical condition of the players in his charge, that had much to do with America's showing in this blue ribbon event of the lawn tennis world.

Not even the most sanguine of us back home here believed that Tilden and Johnston, and their team, would be able to conquer Brookes and Patterson in the doubles, and that they would accomplish the feat in four sets, at 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-0, did not seem within the range of possibility. The impossible has been achieved, however, and we can only give unstinted praise to the young men who brought about the miracle.

While we are without definite details on the matches that have already been played, it is evident that Johnston has been the real hero of the international struggle on the far distant New Zealand courts. His overwhelming defeat of Patterson on the first day of play, when he allowed the Australian to make his own team, and yesterday's cabled comment to the effect that the Californian held a dominating position all the way through the doubles match, shows that "Little Bill" has been playing at the top of his game.

More than a year ago, just after Tilden and Johnston had defeated Brookes and Patterson in the special Davis Cup match at Forest Hills, predicted that those two players from the East and far West had the making of the greatest doubles team that was ever produced in the United States.

But it appeared as though Tilden and Johnston could not blend their strongly individual games. Tilden has always been accustomed to doing a majority of the work in the doubles play, and Johnston's game does not permit of indiscriminate peaching by a partner.

When the United States team went to England to play in the preliminary Davis Cup matches and at Wimbledon last summer Tilden and Johnston did not make a showing sufficient to justify their being paired, and it was Dick Williams and Charles S. Garland who bore the brunt of the defeat.

It was generally believed that Hardy would try the combination of Tilden and Washburn in the doubles play against the Australians, but the team captain evidently decided that Tilden and Johnston was the strongest combination, and his judgment has been amply justified by the brilliant victory yesterday in the doubles.

Brookes, although plainly worn by his terrific match under a burning sun with Tilden on the first day of play, had evidently made up his mind when he and Patterson took the court yesterday against the Americans that he would strike first to strike hard, and he and Patterson made a desperate attempt to win the doubles.

The Australian pair succeeded in doing so, Brookes beginning the service and scoring the opening game. The struggle was furiously fought, with each man giving his service until the end of the first set, when Brookes, apparently recovering from his decided slump of the first day, took a leading part at this stage of the match. His commanding smashes of lobs, short or deep, being a feature.

With Patterson's notoriously weak backhand as the point of attack, Johnston probably shot the ball back at the Australian, and the result was the "Hurricane" of the antipodes weakened so greatly that after the games had reached Ball Tilden and Johnston took the next two, and led 2-0 in the third game, but then the Americans won the fourth, for the set at 6-4, and the match was even.

Brookes had begun to slow up at this stage and his superb volleying fell off badly as he lagged in the back of the court. Johnston, on the contrary, was improving every minute, and he was deadly in his "killers" of Patterson's weak, high backhand returns.

The third set, which Tilden and Johnston won at 6-0, indicates that Johnston was even more formidable than before. He came to the Californian now as he came charging in from the base line, "killing" Patterson's high, soft returns as he reached a point just within the service court lines. This is Johnston's strongest point of attack, apart from his forehand drive, and under the battering assault Patterson wilted so badly that the match took on the appearance of a runaway affair.

Patterson started the service in the fourth and final set, but Tilden and Johnston broke through and Johnston won the fourth game, making the score 2-0. At this critical stage Patterson weakened again, missing up his returns weakly, and the Americans led 3-2 on games.

"Big" and "Little Bill" were plainly up on their toes in this set and crushed the most desperate efforts of Patterson and Brookes to turn the tide.

When we were looking ahead last January, we reckoned that since 1920 was divisible by 4 it ought to be a lucky one for "the 4 corners."

At the same time we pointed out that since luck was more often a matter of pluck, it was up to us to leave no stone unturned to beat the old year.

Well, as everybody knows, 1920 brought its own peculiar problems.

The big thing as we look back is that it gave us a chance to do more than sell goods. Gave us opportunity to keep the faith with our public even in the face of trying conditions.

Whenever we saw lower replacements ahead we took our medicine at once by reducing prices, in many cases to less than replacement levels. The success of the year's markdowns as they came along tells its own story.

Business can't always be all profit.

Here's to 1921—"mark" her down! What better wish for the New Year!

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at 13th St. "Four Convenient Corners" Broadway at Warren
Broadway at 4th St. Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

They made the score 5-3, but then the great Brookes took the ninth game at "love" on his own service, and once again Australasia threatened. Johnston served in the tenth and eleventh games, and the American led at 40-15 on points. It seemed all over then, but once more Brookes rose to the occasion and made the score 40-30, as he smashed a short lob with tremendous facility.

The final point of the match, however, was lost by Brookes, who was unable to handle Johnston's savage service ball and drove his racket into the base line, and with that ball went the Davis Cup and Australasia's hopes of withstanding the American challenge.

The rest of the schedule is now merely perfunctory, and although there will probably be keen interest in the meetings of Tilden and Patterson and Brookes and Johnston in the singles matches this afternoon, the great incentive for both sides has been lost.

Summing up, it appears that Brookes was below his usual doubles form yesterday, and Patterson only a shade more effective than yesterday in the singles. Tilden did not show the same superlative brand of tennis that had conquered Brookes, and it was little wonder that the Australians were beaten. The rest of the Davis Cup matches.

100,000 Fail to Get Tickets to Big Game

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31.—Two unseated football machines—Ohio State University's "Big Ten" titleholder, and the University of California, champion of the Far West—reared to-morrow, primed for their clash here to-morrow in the annual Tournament of Roses football game.

While the players sport the night trying not to worry about the game, thousands of football fans still sought in vain for tickets. It was estimated that more than 100,000 applicants for seats were disappointed.

Two surprises came with Coach Smith's announcement of the California line-up. One was the naming of Stephens to play left end instead of Berkeley, and the other was the placing of Nisbet.

Ball Boys Tulsa Club

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 31.—Spencer A. Abbott and James K. Crawford, joint owners of the Tulsa franchise of the Western League, announced today they had accepted an offer of \$70,000 from the American League to join the American League club for the 1921 season. Tulsa won the 1920 Western League pennant.

Select Officials for Game

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 31.—Eugene Rix, athletic director at Southern Methodist University, and "Coke" Wummer, a newspaper man of Dallas, have been chosen referee and umpire, respectively, for the Centre College-Texas Christian University football game here on New Year's Day, it was announced today.

PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN WISHES YOU A HEALTHFUL HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THE LARGEST HEALTH AND ATHLETIC INSTITUTE IN THE WORLD, COSTING \$500,000, Will Open ABOUT JANUARY 10 at MADISON SQ. GARDEN under my Management and Physical Direction. The Institute will cater to the Business Man, Manufacturer and Professional. It will have the largest swimming pool in the city, the largest running track, the largest handball court, the largest indoor football field, the largest indoor basketball court, the largest indoor tennis court, the largest indoor baseball field, the largest indoor hockey rink, the largest indoor roller skating rink, the largest indoor ice skating rink, the largest indoor figure skating rink, the largest indoor chess and checkers hall, the largest indoor billiard hall, the largest indoor pool hall, the largest indoor dance hall, the largest indoor theater, the largest indoor concert hall, the largest indoor lecture hall, the largest indoor library, the largest indoor museum, the largest indoor observatory, the largest indoor planetarium, the largest indoor zoo, the largest indoor botanical garden, the largest indoor arboretum, the largest indoor conservatory, the largest indoor greenhouse, the largest indoor hothouse, the largest indoor cold frame, the largest indoor hot bed, the largest indoor cold storage, the largest indoor ice storage, the largest indoor coal storage, the largest indoor fuel storage, the largest indoor water storage, the largest indoor gas storage, the largest indoor electricity storage, the largest indoor steam storage, the largest indoor oil storage, the largest indoor kerosene storage, the largest indoor gasoline storage, the largest indoor alcohol storage, the largest indoor vinegar storage, the largest indoor wine storage, the largest indoor beer storage, the largest indoor soda storage, the largest indoor juice storage, the largest indoor milk storage, the largest indoor cream storage, the largest indoor butter storage, the largest indoor cheese storage, the largest indoor meat storage, the largest indoor fish storage, the largest indoor poultry storage, the largest indoor livestock storage, the largest indoor farm storage, the largest indoor garden storage, the largest indoor orchard storage, the largest indoor vineyard storage, the largest indoor field storage, the largest indoor pasture storage, the largest indoor woods storage, the largest indoor mountains storage, the largest indoor lakes storage, the largest indoor rivers storage, the largest indoor oceans storage, the largest indoor universe storage.

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